

Come-from-behind Victory

Redmen Assure Playoff Berth

Blues Demolished 23-11; All TD's Through Air

By BOB COHEN
Sports Editor

On Saturday afternoon in Toronto, the Redmen made it three-in-a-line by snuffing out the Varsity Blues 23-11. In other league play, Western's Mustangs came within a whisker of upsetting Queen's Golden Gaels but finally succumbed 16-13.

It took some clutch fourth quarter passing by quarterback Tom Skypeck and some surehanded receiving by Eric Walter, Don Taylor and Ian Monteith to give the Redmen the victory. The winning TD was scored by Walter at 10:10 of the final frame.

As expected, the Blues played a stingy, hard-hitting game on defence. With two exceptions, the Redmen were unable to muster drives of any more than five consecutive plays throughout the game.

McGill's defence was just as tough however. As a matter of fact, statistically they were the more stubborn of the two. They yielded a mere 82 yards to the Toronto running game, held the passing arm to 108 yards and intercepted two tosses.

Redmen Score

McGill opened the scoring at 8:38 of the first quarter. George Telesh came through with a 25 yard field goal to put the Redmen ahead. Skypeck smartly moved the Red and White from the Blues' 42 to the 6, by combining pinpoint

passing and a beautifully executed reverse with Telesh, playing wing-back for the first time, carrying.

On second down at the six, Skypeck was hurried back to the 17 for an 11 yard loss when Barry Rowland and Doug Bucknam cracked his protective pocket. Telesh booted the ball through on the next play and McGill was out in front by three.

Defences Tight

The defences went to work and there wasn't any further scoring until 7:10 of the second quarter. In that entire lapse of thirteen minutes and 22 seconds there was merely one first down made. It was gained by the Redmen in a four-play drive that was eventually suffocated at Toronto's 51. At one point, McGill's Steve Longstaff and Toronto's Ken Davidson made back to back interceptions.

At 7:10, the Redmen finally broke loose. Once again it was the Skypeck to Lambert passing combination that bailed them out. Skypeck found Lambert well in the clear at Toronto's 10. The pass was perfect and Lambert went over the goal line with nobody near him.

The play originated from the Blues 28. The ball was brought to that point on the strength of two runs, one each by Walter and Monteith, and a roughing penalty tacked on Toronto on Walter's 5 yard scamper. Telesh's convert attempt was wide and the Redmen led 11-0.

Blues Start To Move

Toronto started to whittle away McGill's lead at 10:14. Starting from his own 44, Varsity Quarterback Harold Hall marched his team down to the Red and White 27 with a finely executed series of keepers and passes to Al Breton and Ron Near.

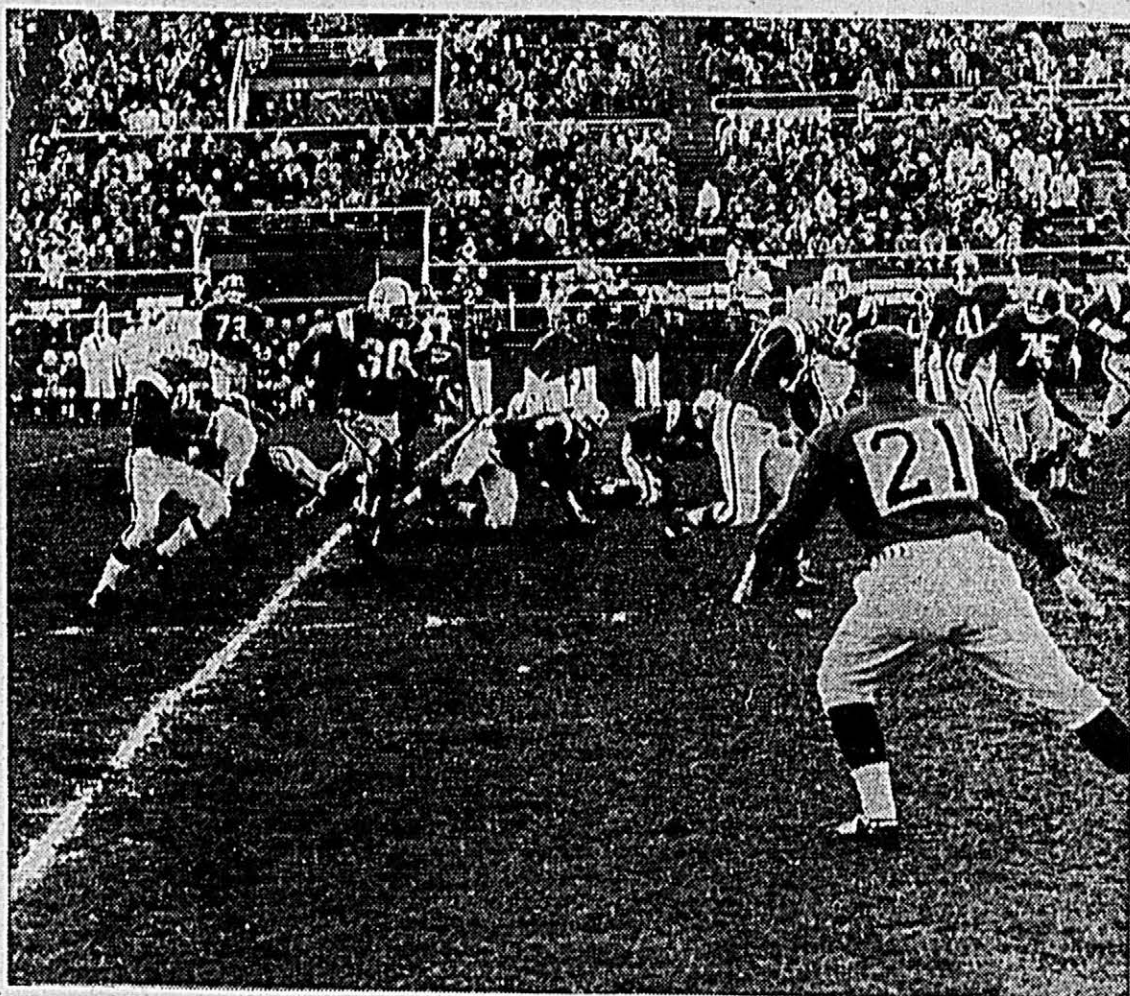
Once the ball got inside McGill's 30, the Redmen defenders tightened up and halted Toronto's drive. Rookie quarterback Bruce Taylor stepped into the lineup and hoofed a beautiful 33 yard field goal to light up Varsity's half of the scoreboard for the first time.

Eight minutes and 26 seconds later, the Blues had another point. After the field goal they stopped McGill's offence on the Redmen 45 after Skypeck was unsuccessful in keeping the ball for McGill, by failing to gain one yard on a quarterback sneak.

Mixing up his plays well, Hall moved the Blues to the Redmen 29 where they were stopped once again. Taylor went for the field goal from the 36 but this time the kick was off. Willie Lambert bobbled the ball in the endzone, recovered it and was grounded for the single.

In the second half, both teams locked defensive horns once again

(Continued on page 8)



Eric Walter (85) sweeps right end for yardage in Saturday's game. Convoying Walter are John DiFederico (33) and Brian Marshall (30). The pursuers for Toronto are Doug Bucknam (75) and Bill Jackson (41). Walter scored two touchdowns in the game to run his season's total to seven. He is currently tied with Western's fine rookie fullback Brian Conacher for the league's leadership. Watching Walter turn it on is referee Al Barrow (21).

Governing Board Adds New Names To Teaching Staff

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor announced several appointments and promotions Friday, on behalf of the Board of Governors. In all, eight persons were affected, and these people will assume their new posts immediately.

Professor N. Mateesco has been appointed Visiting Professor of Air and Space Law. Professor Mateesco holds a LL.D., and a Diploma de l'Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales, from the University of Paris. He is a member of the Quebec Bar and is a Professor of Air Law at the University of Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Matheson, formerly connected with the World Health Organization, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Nursing. Professor Matheson first worked with WHO in North Borneo, and then in the Sudan. She holds a B.A. from Acadia, and an M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Promoted to Associate Professors of Surgery were H.A. Baxter and S.G. Baxter. Moving up from Demonstrator to Assistant Professor of Surgery is J.M. McIntyre.

H.B.M. Murphy is to become Associate Professor of Psychiatry. He was formerly an Assistant Professor. H. Kravits and H.B. Durost were both promoted from Lecturers to Assistant Professors of Psychiatry.

Blood Drive Must Have Another 1,800 Donors

by BONNIE STERN

"We must collect 600 pints a day for the next three days if we are to meet our objective," said Dave Goldenblatt, Chairman of this year's Blood Drive, at the close of Friday's clinic.

"Although we are still far from our objective, the 590 pints collected Friday is hopefully an indication that the students of McGill are starting to feel their responsibilities."

This number brings the total up to 1,780, which is still 40 pints below the number collected last year at the same time.

Engineering response thus far has been the most disappointing, as only 247 pints have been donated at the halfway mark of the Drive. "There should be no excuse for the largest male faculty on campus to shirk its responsibility," said Alan Flanz, Vice-Chairman in charge of Engineering. "Mid-term exams cannot be accepted as a valid excuse. Certainly every student can afford to take 20 minutes off from studying when human lives are at stake."

Greater Capacity

The clinic, with its increased number of beds and vastly improved system of registration is operating smoothly at all times. Steve Genender, in charge of the clinic, announced that the greatly-enlarged capacity of the clinic has not yet been tested. "It is hoped that the students will test it this week."

The Blood Drive committee is

taking a number of measures to facilitate the procedure of donating blood. Starting today, all fraternities on campus have volunteered cars, which will be used for the duration of the Drive to bring students from the Arts Building to the Union and back.

"Nevertheless," Goldenblatt said, "We hope that the students have finally realized that a little bit of rain or snow cannot be used as an excuse for denying others the right to live."

High Stakes

Many students have admitted that they are afraid of giving blood. A thoughtful person must realize that the stakes in Blood Drive are far too high for anyone to indulge in their fears."

Mike Worsoff, official statistician has calculated that 29.6% of the total student body have bled. "It is interesting to note that a higher percentage of girls have donated blood, as compared to boys."

In the inter-faculty competition, P. & OT is leading with 51.3%, trailed closely by Nursing with 47.2%. Commerce is third with 37%, followed by Arts & Science at 30.2%, Medicine at 28.4%, Engineering at 28%, Law at 16.9%, Dentistry 41.2%, Architecture 13.3%,

Education 12%, Divinity 6.8%, Music 6.8%, and 92 graduates and others.

Residences

Concerning men's residences, Molson Hall has 28 donors, Douglas Hall 21, McConnell Hall 18, and Gardner Hall 12. R.V.C. heads the women's residences with 129 pints.

McClennan Hall has 12 donors, and the Annex, 11.

Second year is still leading a close race for the "Clot", with 34.8%, representing 376 pints, having bled. First year is next with 300 pints for 32.1% participation. Following closely is third year with 30.1%, and fourth year is trailing with 25.5%.

Friday's lucky donors at the Blood Drive Clinic were: Steve Heller, who has won a Margie's gift certificate; Jocelyn Gifford, a Coronet gift certificate; Bob Fraser, an Alouette bauble; Martin Blutchitz, a complimentary theatre pass for two, and Julie Daniel, a pair of stockings. Winners may pick up their prizes in the Union Tuckshop today.

a complimentary pass or two, and Julie Daniel, a pair of stockings. Winners may pick up their prizes in the Union Tuck Shop today.

Campus Caveman



Taylor Says Sacred Success Caused By Liberal Weakness

by SHEILA LEIGH

Weaknesses in the Quebec Liberal party position were enumerated and explained by Charles Taylor in an address at SCM House last Friday.

Taylor, a Political Science Professor at McGill and an NDP candidate in the federal election last June, called attention to the Social Credit success in Quebec as evidence of dissatisfaction with the Liberals.

He gave two reasons for this hostility to the present government. One is due to the unemployment which has hit the rural areas. The other reason he said, "arises from the fact that the sense of certainty has been shaken by a wave of criticism against Quebec."

Professor Taylor explained that the Liberals have carried out a general reduction of the old methods of the Union National regime and have not yet succeeded in making their new

methods pay off. "The old system of patronage has been cut off at the base but not at the high levels," he claimed. "There's a tremendous crooked streak in the Liberal regime."

Three Reasons

He presented three reasons why the Liberals have not come across. One, they have not had the time; two, they have not got the will, and three, they have not got the personnel. "Their hope is to gather up and drown their faults in a great wave of nationalization emotion," he stated.

Lesage, in his view, would not have had an election if this issue had not been forced upon him. The professor also felt that Lesage's chances of winning the election would have been slim without this issue.

Due to Levesque's threat to leave the cabinet and due to the popularity of the issue, the professor was certain that the gov-

ernment must have seen that they could do nothing else but nationalize.

The government could feel confident going to the polls on a popular issue, he explained, and therefore had taken advantage of the circumstances to insure a victory. "They have caught Johnson unaware making all he hoped to capitalize on of major importance," he said.

Johnson Side-Steps

In reviewing Johnson's stand on nationalization the professor claimed, "he has neatly side-stepped it and buried it." He stated that the National Union is concentrating its effort on direct attacks against the government.

The professor described Johnson as presenting the Union Nationale "as a human party, a party which believed in personal relations."

The third factors in Quebec, the Separatists, the N.D.P. (who are not running) and the Social Credit, in the professor's view "all will not even amount to a row of beans on election day."

The mass undecided floating vote which showed up on the Gallup Poll, in the professor's

opinion, will not swing in the same direction in November as it did in June.

First Cousins

He pointed to Johnson's attempts to win the Social Credit vote by the party leader's reference to the Sacred as "the first cousins of the Union Nationale." Denying any influence to the third group in this election, he expressed the view that the vote would split only two ways between Johnson and Lesage.

Professor Taylor said that Lesage's policy consists of "left wing economic planning and modernization of the education system." He summed up Johnson's politics with the phrase, "the good boys up there (the Union Nationale) will protect you (the electorate) from the cruel world and dole out aid (patronage) when you need it."

"The psychological effect of failing to modernize French Canada at this time will be to create a sense of inadequacy," the professor predicted. He described the Separatist movement as an attempt to hammer away at this complex of inferiority.

To the professor, nationalization is more than simply a party issue, for he felt certain that a Union Nationale victory would be a blow to the present modernization development of Quebec.

"To sum up," he stated, "Lesage's victory is necessary to future development in Quebec but it does not necessarily insure development."

Sir George Hosts Seminar To Weigh Nationalism

"Nationalism... and After?" is the theme of the 4th Seminar on International Affairs taking place at Sir George Williams University during the week of November 6-10.

The speaker at the Opening Banquet on Tues., Nov. 6 will be High Commissioner C.S. Jha, the ambassador from India to Canada. His topic is "Problems facing the UN in the Coming Decade."

Wednesday evening in SGWU's Budge Hall Professor F.L. Schuman will speak on "Nationalism and War". Schuman is a world-traveller, author, and broadcast journalist who has published many books on the Cold War and Russia.

"New Nationalism in the Underdeveloped Countries" will be the subject of a speech by Professor B. Higgins on Thursday evening in Budge Hall.

Friday night's speaker will be Professor A.F.K. Organski whose topic is "The Development of Internationalism and Supranationalism". Organski is a teacher, writer and lecturer on world politics and current world history. He is currently writing a book entitled *Politics and Industrialization — An Essay on Political Development*.

Saturday's program consists of study groups from 9 to 12 am, followed by lunch and a panel discussion beginning at 2 pm. The Moderator will be Dr. Jerome Davis.

The closing banquet will take place at the Windsor Hotel at 8 pm Saturday. Professor Quincy Wright will speak on "The Role of International Law and Organization in Controlling World Conflict."

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Attention Bandmen

There will be a regular practice for all regular members of the McGill Redmen Band at the regular time at the regular place. Be there.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Applications are called from members of the students' society for the following conferences

WEST POINT CONFERENCE

on "National Security Policy of the United States."

December 5 - 8, 1962

MANITOBA CONFERENCE

on "Asia and the Commonwealth"

January 22 to 25, 1963

Applications can be picked up in the SEC office

Deadline for applications is

Monday, November 5 at 4:45 pm.

Lynn Berrill
Director of Applications

PREVIEWS

Today

NEWMAN CLUB: Lecture: The Discovery of the Dead Sea Scrolls and their implications to Christianity by Father Harvey, S.J. 8 pm, Newman House.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Dr. D. J. Crisp — The Chemical Basis of habitat selection by Cirripedes. 3 pm Biol. Bldg. Room 250.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Graduate Nurses' Bible Study, 1 pm Wilson Hall Room 222.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Old Union, usual place, members only. 1 pm, Union. **OLD MCGILL '63:** Graduate Photos: Arts and Science P-Z, Nov. 3-9; Medicine, Oct. 22 - Nov. 12; Coronet Studios, 758 Sherbrooke W. 10-12 am, 2-5 pm.

SKEAN DHU: Scottish country & highland dancing — more males would be welcome. 8 pm Union Workshop.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY: Meeting to edit articles for next issue. All members please attend. 1 pm rm. 28.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Meeting of Publicity Committee. 5 pm Union Cue Room.

Psychiatrist Discusses Family And Effect On Problem-Child

by GEORGE HARITON

"Problem-children often reflect stresses within their family." This statement was the theme of Dr. Nathan B. Epstein's speech at yesterday's meeting of the Psychology Club.

Dr. Epstein, Psychiatrist-in-Chief of the Jewish General Hospital and Associate Professor of Psychiatry at McGill, introduced his topic by outlining the problems that led to the study of the family as a psychological unit.

Children with anxieties or neuroses were brought to psychiatric clinics by their parents; however, within one or two weeks, they would be withdrawn, as the parents did not like their response to treatment.

Other parents wanted their children molded by the psychiatrists

into a certain pattern. Psychiatrists began to suspect that often "the parents were sicker than the children", and pursued their research accordingly.

Stable System

The main premise resulting from these studies was that the family is a stable system consisting of various elements—father, mother, children. Any factor affecting one member simultaneously affects the others. For example, a stress between father and mother may be compensated for by distortion in the child. Thus the family requires the child to behave in a way that will fit its general pattern.

If the child alone is treated, the symptoms may disappear, but the problem remains. Often when one child is cured, the distortion is transferred to a brother or sister. Thus, psychiatrists concluded that the whole family had to be treated as a unit.

Still Infantile

However, the study of the family is still in its infancy: there isn't even a satisfactory language for discussing it. More research—clinical, scientific, statistical—must be carried out. Dr. Epstein himself, in conjunction with Dr. Westley, Chairman of the McGill Department of Sociology and Anthropology, is presently completing a seven-year study of McGill students and their families. The results will appear next year in book form.

Sociology Panel Makes Analysis Of Prejudice

by DOUG WILSON

A three-member panel, moderated by Dr. W. Westley, made a broad analysis of French-English and white-coloured relations during a meeting of the Sociology and Anthropology Society last Friday noon.

More than one hundred students attended to hear the speakers, Dr. Aileen Ross, Professor Harold Potter, and Dr. Sam Rabinovitch. They are all familiar with Montreal, and confined their remarks to racial prejudice in this city.

Ross

Dr. Ross spoke first, expressing the belief that friction between English and French Canadians has been and is "more rivalry than fighting".

She feels that historically the "supposed conflict" arose from the "minority group problem of survival, survival against the dynamic new American culture", and that "the more conservative elements also were opposed to the radical influence of France after the Revolution".

"The English found them (the French-Canadians) a thorn in the flesh, especially those in the Western provinces", she said. However, Dr. Ross stated that despite this "the French have had more political power federally than they deserved. The French tail wags the dog."

Potter

Professor Potter of Sir George Williams University opened his address by commenting on the high proportion of females

in the audience, which he said was usual in sociology.

"We may take it for granted that there is anti-Negro prejudice here in view of the history of prejudice on this continent", Potter then claimed. He feels that "the character of U.S. (white-Negro) relations has a decisive effect on Canadian attitudes".

On the basis of a poll by one of his students, which he thinks valid, Professor Potter believes that most Montreal Negroes have no trouble with prejudice, except occasionally in getting jobs. They are disturbed by the absence of Negroes working in banks or on the police force, and

by writers who spell "Negro" in lower case only.

Rabinovitch

Quoth Dr. Rabinovitch, "I'm really way out". He said that "prejudice as such is not an inherited characteristic, but it is there".

It is his opinion that prejudices are formed in early years, depend on the attitudes of the parents, and that unfavourable first experiences "will exaggerate into full blown prejudice".

He thinks that he may differ from some people in thinking that one should have a "healthy bias". That is, "preferring one thing but being willing to accept another".

Theologian To Give Series Of Lectures On Nature Of Man

Dr. Ellen Flesseman, a Dutch theologian visiting McGill, is scheduled to give a series of lectures entitled "The Phenomenon of Man, Studies in Christian Anthropology", beginning today at 1 pm in the Union Lounge.

Dr. Flesseman received her doctorate in Classics from the University of Amsterdam in 1937 and obtained another doctorate in Theology from Leyden University in 1953. She has lectured in various parts of the world, including Yale Divinity School. Dr. Flesseman is also the author of "Scripture and Tradition in the Early Church".

This visit marks Dr. Flesseman's fourth to Canada. She has just finished lecturing at all the top universities in the West, and her stop at McGill will mark the start of an eastern tour.

Dr. Flesseman's visit to McGill is jointly sponsored by the Student Christian Movement and the Theological Societies of United and Presbyterian Colleges. Her second and third lectures will take place today at 7:30 pm and Tuesday at 1 pm in the Union Lounge.

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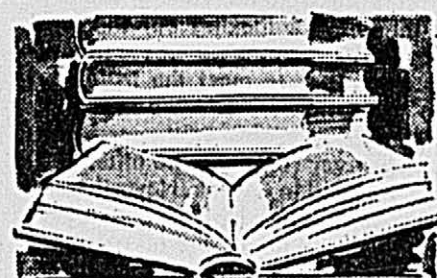
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stories by
ROBERT PRINSKY
Newsfeatures Editor

AND THEY ALL HAD A

TORONTO: Big win Caps football weekend

It was a bloody good weekend.

Not only did the Redmen plaster the Toronto Blues on their home soil, but the McGill invasion of that sacred town was a complete and utter victory. Amazingly enough, the Royal York Hotel (where most stayed) survived the onslaught.

McGill had its own train from Windsor Station on Friday, a nine-car effort which pulled the semi-conscious spectators through the rolling countryside. Not very many were looking out the windows. On arrival in Hogtown, there was a magnificent reception committee to meet the train, but there were no fisticuffs.

Friday and Saturday nights saw more gala bashes than this observer (or any three other people) could possibly attend in a week. Nevertheless, we can report that spirits were high all over. Several Torontonians were also there, and all admitted that their team was vastly inferior to McGill's.

At the game, Red and White fans, cheers and toilet paper were in evidence. So was Blue and White paper for that matter, as the Daily's recipe for same was picked up by several other college papers across the country.

The band was in rare form. When the referees made a bad call, they immediately broke out with "Three Blind Mice". On the next call, a favourable one, some fans countered with a stirring rendition of "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

The victory parade was something the poor people of Toronto had never seen, that's for sure, although the blessed inhabitants of Kingston are becoming used to them now. Out along Bloor Street they went, and the traffic didn't know what to do. Every McGill yell was yelled and song sung. Elderly matrons covered their ears when the Rain-drop song was bellowed.

Saturday night parties were highlighted by singing from some pretty fine groups. It seems that SPEBQSA was holding its annual championships in the Royal York and several of the groups were summoned for command performances in various rooms. For the uninitiated, SPEBQSA is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. To add to the Red and White victory in the afternoon, the winners of the tournament also were found to wear red and white uniforms, not very unlike those of our Band.

As the night wore on, and did it ever wear on, some poor souls took the midnight train back to Montreal, but a very goodly number of the 300-plus McGillians that made the trip stayed on. The Royal York was quite co-operative, and only the more rambunctious parties had to be broken up. Revelers were up way past the wee sma' hours of the morning, and right into the pretty big ones.

At Hart House Saturday night, it seemed as if the entire student population of the University of Toronto was there as six bands played in a similar number of rooms and thousands of people filled the building to capacity. Dancing space was equivalent to about three Currie Gyms.

It is safe to say that no one was up in time for the morning train back to Montreal, but that everyone who was left clambered aboard the Victory Special at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Some were probably in bed until 4:29 sleeping it all off and worrying about lost days on that term paper.

Unless there is a playoff (a very probable occurrence) the curtain will ring down this year's football saga at Molson Stadium Saturday when we entertain the Western Mustangs. Blood will flow, don't miss it.



THE SCREAMING MULTITUDES
Even Toronto threw toilet paper.



WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE
Jealousy will get you nowhere.



LET'S TWIST AGAIN
He can't even walk the white line.



WE BEAT
Hogtown may never recover.

photos by
RICHARD LEPIE

BLOODY GOOD TIME

MONTREAL: Big gobs Of blood all around

Picture a cowboy, all dressed in red,
Fell off the saddle, bashed in his head,
Blood on the saddle, blood on the ground,
Great big gobs of blood all around.

Doubtless you have all seen the television commercial in which a certain detergent claims that it makes dishwashing "almost fun". Blood Drive has gone them one better: with Goldenblatt & Co., bleeding is definitely fun.

The pictures on this page attest to that fact. Never have you seen so many smiling, happy faces in one place. Not even on Toronto weekend, because only 300 went while over 3,000 will bleed this year.

The ancient hymn which is reproduced above was composed many years ago by some ardent bleeder who felt like singing while he bled, sort of like singing in the shower. In the olden days, the entire ballroom was filled with rousing choruses of that lovely melody as happy students sang and exsanguinated.

In recent times, for reasons unknown, this is no longer done, but we are sure that if some enthusiastic bleeders were to begin spouting forth (the song) no one would mind. We remind them of the proper words to connect the verses (which are identical anyways):

Second verse, same as the first
A little bit louder and a little bit worse.

Lying on a bed and singing is decidedly a strength-sapping experience, but even that is taken care of by the thoughtful Blood Drive Committee. After you have bled to your heart's content,

you can proceed to the refreshment room where cokes, coffee, soup and donuts are all available (free, free, free) to restore your energies for a few last choruses.

This blood giving is such fun that some people are liable to want to give several times during the drive. Unfortunately, this cannot be done on account of the large waiting list of prospects. The Drive regrets that it cannot accept more than one pint from a customer.

But don't let that deter you, there will be another drive next year, and you can always go to the Red Cross Clinic on Dorchester if you feel you can't wait that long.

The 1962 Drive, which is located in the venerable old Union Ballroom will remain open through Wednesday afternoon, with a late clinic tomorrow night to accommodate night students, busy people and the like. This is one of the last chances you can have to give blood in that archaeological wonder which will soon be replaced by the new and bigger University Centre.

The Drive is still collecting considerably below the rate which it must if it is to reach the set objective of 3,500 pints. It has also pledged itself to supplying all the blood needed in the Province of Quebec for the length of its run. Although about half the required number have been collected to date, which is the halfway mark in the Drive, second half giving is always less than the first so only a concerted effort on the part of everyone can help McGill achieve her goal and fulfil her responsibilities.

So get out to the Union, relax on a bed, sing if you like, and bleed. It's "bloody fun".



DON'T STOP NOW
Maybe he wants his blood back.



TORONTO
or from the victory march.



IT COULD BE YOU
Unless you happen to be female



FORTY-FOUR BEANS IN EVERY CUP
est bloody donuts they ever ate.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS: Fenora (News Desk) with a big staff. There was Georgi and Lisa and Bonnie and if Karole thinks I'm going to mention her first because she is an old (older?) friend of mine, she's wrong. On SPORTS: Grubby Desk with the be pulling hard. On EDITORIAL: enjoy far enjoy. PHOTOGRAPHY: did it again with Richard Lepie. And I think that's all even though Ford dropped in and asked me to mention his name. I can't because the CUP has ears and might take off points for lousy mastheads. O! Rodney dalla rosa, come ye to the daily!

NOVEMBER 5, 1962

From the Ivory Tower

I.D. Cards - A Dangerous Formality

by JACK MILLER

The people have spoken. Montreal voters have strongly expressed the opinion that an identification card with photograph should be compulsory to vote in a municipal election. It now remains for the city administration to draw the mandate to its logical conclusion. The initial stage in the refining of ideas into law is to be observed in the consensus that the identification card represents a worthy foe of election day irregularities.

Blandly, the Drapeau ship of state steams towards the enactment of the proposal in law without apparent regard for the bulk of the iceberg which history and experience have warned us lies below the surface. Personalities, subway construction and the sponsoring of a World's Fair in the Montreal area dominated election controversy both in the press and on the campaign trail. Yet, ultimately, the incorporation of the identification card into our municipal law shelters possible consequences which exceed the depth of the subway in the life of Montrealers.

In a democratic society, the governed choose their governors by the exercise of a vote according to the dictates of conscience. While a right seldom attains the description of absolute, deviations from the ideal must be universally applicable to all men. The validity of the governed's choice is dependent upon the elimination of subjective qualifications to vote. Franchise requirements must not become an instrument in the hands of the governors to deny the vote to citizens who they realize to be opposed to their interests.

Compulsory Identification

In the compulsory use of identification cards to vote in a municipal election, a potentially subjective requirement is added to the franchise qualifications. In effect, the identification card adoption would necessitate the creation of a discretionary authority to control the issue of cards, since the identification card would have to be official, i.e. sanctioned by the City administration to serve its purpose. To be otherwise would be temptation to electioneering strategists.

An identification card and a vote become interchangeable. Consequently, the possibility arises that this licensing process of votes may be utilized as an emergency admittance centre where troublesome ailments of opposition to the governing system may be cured.

Roncarelli Case

The apprehended menace of the Jehovah's Witnesses to the security of Quebec was subdued by the late Mr. Duplessis through the cancellation of Roncarelli's right to sell liquor, i.e. to conduct his business. Mr. Roncarelli had unfortunately devoted his financial resources to providing bail for Imprisoned Witnesses, which was deemed to be a sufficient violation of the liquor regulations justifying cancellation of his license.

The embodiment of the identification card in our law must be conducted with prudence so that the creation will not become a monster. Discretion allocated to the authority issuing the card must be non-existent. Clear provisions must be made for the re-issuance of cards in the event of loss. The identification card must assume the function of a formality to be automatically granted all citizens coming within the franchise. Only in this manner will the 'I-D' card fail to become a lesson and a warning for future generations to cite.

The 87th Congress

by JERALD M. COHEN

The 87th Congress has been one of the more disappointing on record. Great hopes were raised at the outset by the sight of a young and vigorous President who promised to give direction to the country and "get it moving again". The United States would at last come to grips with the realities of the mid-twentieth century, not only in terms of a more enlightened response to the problems of international affairs, but to pressing domestic issues as well.

The New Frontier seemed to present a coherent system of political ideas whose inner drive was the elan of a progressive and highly sophisticated breed of erstwhile educators imbued with a pragmatic approach to politics and government.

True, the President's margin had been less than one per cent of the vote. True, the Democrats had lost some 20 House seats and two Senate seats. But nonetheless there was a large body of Liberals in Congress and these, in combination with the Administration were in a position to accomplish much.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED

The sad fact, of course, is that they have done so little. There is little of a positive nature with which to go to the voters. Most of the President's key proposals have been killed and even his victories have been to some extent compromises. The latter category includes the Farm Bill, the tax revision bill and the public works bill. Even Kennedy's greatest victory, the Trade Expansion Act, which provided him with new tariff-cutting powers was won only after amendments which limit its effectiveness. What happened?

For one thing, the ostensibly large Democratic majorities in Congress (almost 2 to 1 in the Senate and 3 to 2 in the house) are heavily and crucially reduced by the almost constant defection of the conservative southern component of the Democratic party.

FILIBUSTERS

While the southerners managed a successful filibuster on the literary test bill a liberal filibuster on the Communications satellite system was met by invocation of closure. Democratic leadership in both Houses was weaker than it was under the Johnston-Rayburn team and White House pressures did not make up for this.

The President attempted by means of pressure to control the goings-on in Congress. Not only did what were considered the high-handed methods of Larry O'Brien's staff fail to achieve majorities, but they created a good deal of ill-will. This kind of

pushing and pulling did not provide liberal elements in Congress with a truly consistent direction. The Administration was more often than not willing to compromise on matters of principle for political ends or to simply achieve passage of a patchwork bill.

Moreover, only on rare occasions did Kennedy attempt to rally public opinion in favour of a bill. This method proved effective in getting the trade bill passed but in the case of such a key measure as the health insurance bill only a weak attempt was made to rouse support.

AMA CAMPAIGN

At the same time the American Medical Association was conducting a vigorous anti-medicare campaign which included raising large contributions for the impending electoral campaigns of various Congressmen. Some key committee votes were swung away from the bill in this way.

The area in which the Administration has received solid, and often bipartisan, support, has been foreign affairs. This includes the defense appropriations and authority to call up 150,000 Reserves in case of trouble in Cuba or Berlin.

But on the grave domestic matters mentioned above, as well as others, the country has not moved forward. It is thus difficult in principle, for the President to call for the election of more "Democrats" to Congress. The record of a predominantly Democratic Congress has been dismal, despite Kennedy's recent statements to the effect that it has been one of the most brilliant Congresses in American History.

SUPPORTS OPPONENTS

Kennedy is, in effect, calling for the re-election of men, such as Smathers and Thurmond, who have consistently voted against him. This bit of absurdity results from the President's unwillingness to recognize publicly the real grouping of American political forces, perhaps in view of the Electoral College votes he will need from the South in 1964.

The President is unlikely to

have his request for more Democrats fulfilled in a very satisfactory way. But even two senate seats could make a great difference — they would, for example, have been enough to pass Medicare. (In this connection, the election of Abraham Ribicoff as Connecticut Senator seems one likely and important addition to the Administration forces for Medicare).

IN-PARTY LOSES

However, it is a well-known fact that the in-party almost always loses seats in off-year elections. Only once in this century, in 1934, did the reverse happen, and in that year Roosevelt did no campaigning. But Kennedy, faced with the nightmare of losing approximately thirty-five House seats (the average since 1930 is 39), and perhaps the pending rules committee battle as well, can no longer sit on his hands, as he seemed to do so often (in terms of popular support) when key legislation was at stake in Congress.

Though there are more registered Democrats than Republicans in the United States, off-year elections generally find more Republicans than Democrats voting. Thus getting out the vote and dissipating widespread voter apathy is a must for the Democrats.

However, in view of the fact that elections such as these are often dominated by local issues, it as a matter of speculation whether the President's influence will be seriously felt.

NATIONAL TERMS

Post hoc, of course, the results will be viewed in national terms, and will be claimed (before the President's address to the nation) to reveal the mind of the public on important issues. For example, James Burnham recently said that a sizeable Republican trend should be interpreted as a renunciation of Kennedy's Cuban policies and a demand for more vigorous action. This issue has been dramatically altered and it will be difficult to escape the apparent implication of results in certain key states, some of which results may determine the contestants and conditions of the 1964 elections.



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Soccermen Gain Third Consecutive Championship In Win Over Blues

by ANDY WOOD

The McGill Senior Soccer Team defeated the University of Toronto Blues 1-0 on Saturday, in Toronto, to win their third consecutive O.Q.A.A. Championship. The game was exciting throughout and was not decided until the final whistle.

Henderson Strong

For the first 15 minutes there was very sloppy play by both teams. Everyone appeared to be very nervous, and as a result most of the passes went astray and no good attacks were organized by either side.

However, Geoff Williams took a pass from George Constantis at the 22-minute mark and running down the right side unleashed a hard shot which bounced off the crossbar; the Redmen then tried to put in the rebound but an alert Toronto defense cleared the ball out before any damage was done.

Fast Score

Five minutes later Geoff Williams again ran down the right side, but this time he sent a high center pass across. Garth Elliott headed the ball at the goal, but the goalie blocked the shot and fell on it. However, the ball squirted loose for a moment just as Leo Marin was charging in, and the fast right winger made no mistake as he slammed it in for the only goal of the game.

Three minutes later Toronto narrowly missed evening up the score when the right wing ran in alone and kicked the ball just wide past goalie Ian Henderson.

Near the end of the half Toronto was awarded a free kick on the edge of the penalty area, but this was blocked by captain Gordie Sharp.

Weak Second Half

In the second half the Toronto team began to exert tremendous

pressure on the McGill defense and, after 11 minutes of play, a free kick was awarded to the Blues. The first shot bounced off the defence, but on the next try Ian Henderson was called upon to make a great save to protect the lead.

The Redmen did not break out of their zone until the 24-minute mark when Geoff Williams received a pass from Garth Elliott but proceeded to kick the ball over the top of the net. Four minutes later Eric Visser sent off one of his hard, well-placed shots, but this also went over the top by a few inches.

At the 32-minute mark the Blues got a shot away which eluded goalie Ian Henderson and seemed to be heading for the empty goal, but Clive Mostert appeared out of nowhere and saved the day with a good kick right on the goal line.

Four minutes later the Blues got their last good chance, but the

final shot went over the bar when Henderson appeared to be beaten. For the remaining ten minutes the Redmen managed to control most of the play and even got a few dangerous attacks on the Toronto goal.

The real standouts on the Red and White team were goalie Ian Henderson, who, playing his last game for McGill, registered his fifth shutout in eight games this year; Neil George, and Clive Mostert, who played very well on defense, while Les Clarke and Gordie Sharp's steady play held the team together under the Toronto barrage in the second half.

George Constantis played very well until he was hurt in the second half, and on the forward line John Hardy once again proved his tremendous usefulness with his hard work throughout the game.

Coach Bill Searles thus completed his third year with the Redmen, during which time the team has remained undefeated and has won the O.Q.A.A. Championship three times. He was visibly relieved when this thriller was over, and remarked as he left the field, "The film 'The Longest Day' had nothing on that second half". Of the team which played on Saturday six will be graduating this year. However, he expects that next year's Redmen will be just as good as ever.

Harrier Squad Finishes Third At Western

In the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet which took place at the University of Western Ontario on Saturday, McGill's representatives placed third. McMaster won the tournament with 25 points, followed closely by U. of T. with 32. The McGill contingent, with 55 points, was in a tight contest with OAC and Western, which were close behind. Queen's finished last, in sixth spot.

Winning the individual scoring was Bruce Kidd of Toronto, with the time of 25:23, while McGill's Bob Shirley ran second in 26:54, with Evans of McMaster and Royal of Western coming third and fourth respectively.

The remaining McGills, Bob Walkiw, Gord MacKay, Dave Prebble, and Geoff Mance came 11th, 16th, 26th, and 29th respectively.

Intercollegiate Football League Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	2	99	86	6	
Queen's	3	2	108	87	6	
Western	2	3	87	77	4	
Toronto	2	3	67	111	4	

Saturday's Results

McGill 23, Toronto 11
Queen's 16, Western 13

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Ruggers Stumped Twice Seek Victory Saturday

by DAVE MCFARLANE

Contrary to all expectations, the McGill Rugger Redmen were edged 3-0 by the previously winless Ontario Agricultural College last Friday afternoon. Saturday morning saw a weakened McGill Fifteen wilt before the onslaught of the powerful University of Toronto Blues. The count was 14-3.

The O.A.C. match, at Guelph, was marred by rough play, resulting in several injuries to both teams. McGill made a number of positional changes for the tilt, and the results were encouraging. The back-line showed vigour in both offence and defence, and Ken Bellemarr, making his debut at the difficult role of fullback, distinguished himself. Nick Walt, who had starred at fullback all season, moved up to fly half, in place of the side-lined John Nicholls. However, Walt was unable to click on several attempts at goal. This fact tipped the scales in O.A.C.'s favour.

The game's only scoring points were chalked up by the Aggies when they connected on a penalty kick, in the latter stages of the match. Although the Red-shirts were on the short end of the stick, they outplayed their hosts throughout, but, as they have done all season, could not finish off their thrusts. They deserved to win, and with any kind of luck at all, would have won.

Coach Covo was forced to employ his two spare men on Saturday, as

a pair who played on Friday's side were injured. As well, of the fifteen fellows who took to the field, Gaskgath, Berger, and Rabnett were not in top form after the O.A.C. game.

Toronto's unbeaten fifteen showed strength in every department, and McGill were continually being forced to the defensive. Varsity took the game 14-3 but a depleted Redmen defence did well to hold first-place Toronto to this score. Steve Brown, the Redmen's only marksman, was very prominent at wingforward, while Robin Webster turned in his customary sound performance.

By the look of things, it seems that the big battle for third place, in the O.Q.A.A. will take place next Saturday morning, on the Lower Campus, at 11 bells, when the Redmen and O.A.C. wind up their 1962 season. The McGill side are anxious to avenge Friday's defeat, and would like to end their disappointing season on a winning note. The cheerleaderettes will be present to incite the team to victory.

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Redmen Overpower Blues

(Continued from page 1)

and the entire third quarter went scoreless. There were a few anxious moments for McGillians however as three Redmen were injured in rapid succession.

First it was Tom Skypeck. He was on the receiving end of a forearm smash thrown by the aggressive Bucknam and was stunned for a few moments. He only missed one play, a third down kick, which Ian Monteith handily took care of by smashing a 41 yard punt.

Then Russ Zelko strained his knee. Zelko's replacement, Saul Miller got wracked up two plays later but the gritty Miller scorned trainers' moves to take him off and played the rest of the game in an aggressive, quick hitting, consistent fashion.

Toronto Goes Ahead

The Blues worked their way to a touchdown late in the third quarter. Hall drove his teammates from their own 29 to paydirt in eight plays. The major came on a 26 yard throw to speedy halfback Brereton.

Brereton was well defended on the play but the pass deflection went off Don Taylor's fingertips and up into the air and Brereton, waiting in just the right place, took the rebound on the 4 and went in to score. The score, which came at the 22 second mark of the fourth quarter put Toronto ahead for the first time.

Passes Come Through

The Redmen were in the hole. Skypeck tried to get the offence working but it sputtered. The Redmen stopped the Blues in 6 plays and got the ball back on their own 35.

They then started the rocky road to the game winning touchdown.

Taylor took a pass for 12 yards and a first down to McGill's 47. Monteith, Walter and Skypeck ran on three consecutive plays to move the ball to the Blues 50 for another first down. Walter made 9; Monteith lost one and an illegal motion penalty moved the ball back to McGill's 52. On a third and thirteen situation, Skypeck found Monteith with the pass that proved to be, next to the touchdown heaves, the most singularly important one of the game. The surehanded fullback broke to Toronto's 37 for the all important first down.

Then the Skypeck - Walter combination struck. Skypeck found the league's leading scorer with a 25 yard pass on the sideline. Walter made the catch, lost his balance, regained it and charged in for the score. The time of the TD was 10:10. Telesh's convert was good and the Redmen were in the lead, 16-11, never again to be headed.

Toronto Tries

The Blues made a last ditch effort to catch the Redmen via the airplanes. An interception turned them aside. Taylor vindicated himself as a defender by snaring the wayward toss on McGill's 47. The Redmen went nowhere and the

Blues themselves were stopped once again.

McGill took the ball on the final offensive sequence from the Toronto 42. Walter burst over the left side for an outstanding 31 yard gain. A penalty against Toronto moved the ball to the 5.

Skypeck, trying to help Walter along in his bid for the scoring championship gave it to the halfback once again but the play was stopped after a gain of one yard.

Gaels Hold Lead; Beat Western 16-13

LONDON, ONT. — Queen's Golden Gaels moved into a first-place tie with McGill on Saturday by defeating the Western Mustangs 16-13.

Highlight of the contest was a 75-yard pass-and-run play from Western quarterback Gary Boug to halfback Brian Conacher mid-way through the final quarter which brought the Mustangs to within three points of the Gaels.

Gaels scored the winning touchdown on a defensive play, when guard Fred Endley picked up a Western fumble inside the Mus-

On the next play, Skypeck used the same buttonhook pattern that he had employed to connect with Walter for one of McGill's touchdowns against Queen's in Montreal. Walter flanked left, ran two yards deep into the endzone and turned to receive it. Skypeck rifled the ball right on the mark and Walter had his second score of the afternoon. Telesh's true convert closed out the scoring in McGill's favour 23-11.

tangs' 20-yard line and ran over for the score. The fumble came on a bad snap from Mustang center John Metras to punter Larry Ferguson. The converted play gave Queen's a 15-7 lead. Bill Sirman scored Gaels' other touchdown in the second quarter.

Robin Ritchie kicked a single for Queen's on a wide field goal attempt and punter Gary West added the other point.

Western looked best on paper, leading Queen's in most statistics. They gained a total of 369 yards contrasted to Queen's 327.

Rejuvenated Cagers Face New Season With Apprehension

With the new basketball season under way one week from tomorrow, the "new" McGill Redmen Senior Intercollegiate squad will be heading into their first league game against Loyola Warriors with only three of nine lettermen returning from last year's championship team.

The 1961-62 winning club comprised such stalwarts as Doyle Perkins, now at UBC, and Bob Berkman, who is at the moment coaching Sir George's Varsity squad. Along with these two, other players not returning are George Miechowsky, Ron Horeck, Rod MacDonald, and Ben Shore.

Few Returnees

Headlining the present contingent is Jack Walker, who most people are looking forward to as being the team leader, replacing Perkins, whose shoes are going to be tough to fill. Another returnee is Ian Monteith, while the third member of last year's club is Earl and Pepper, a final year Education student.

Among the newcomers to the squad is Sy Lutterman, a member of 61's Georgians, runner-ups to the Red and White in last year's race. Along with Sy comes Marty Wright, a boy with good basketball know-how, due to his previous experience with the Yvan Coutu Huskies in the Can-Am League

Playoff Inevitable; Possibilities Many

With two teams tied for first place in the Senior Intercollegiate Football League and the other two clubs trailing them by two points with a game remaining for each, a playoff is inevitable. Only one thing is sure, McGill will be in the playoff.

This coming Saturday, Western is at McGill and Toronto is at Queen's.

If McGill and Queen's win, they will meet in a playoff with the site decided by a coin toss.

Should McGill and Toronto win, they will meet in a showdown at Molson Stadium, although Toronto would be tied in points with Queen's. This Toronto-McGill play-

off would occur because Queen's has not defeated McGill during the regular season.

If Queen's and Western win, McGill and Queen's would meet at Kingston.

If Toronto and Western win, all teams would have 6 points. A random pairing will be made and each pair of teams will meet in a semifinal and the winners will playoff the following week.

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